

## What Makes the Difference Between These Two Men?

You have seen both of them lots of times, almost every day. One, only forty-five, all run down, worn out, hollow cheeked, emaciated, probably out of a job and can't get one. The other, at sixty-five, red-blooded, has a fine business or a fine job, a leader of men. What is it that gives the ruddiness to the cheek, glint to the eye, elasticity to the step, alertness to the brain? It is

## At Age of 65, Red Blood

which drives the athlete to the goal and makes the business man climb up and up the steep hill of success. Don't be a 45-year-old "down-and-out." Cleanse your system as Nature intended, enrich your blood and tone up your nerves and muscles with Vin Hepatica, the great Universal System Purifier and Tonic—an all-vegetable prescription of eight of the finest remedies known to medical science—a real medicine, not a patent nostrum. Come in and get a bottle of it.

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Richmond, Virginia.

## —how Mrs. Knox has made left-overs that used to be thrown away, into delicious dishes

SHE has spent much time gathering material from dozens of different women who have devoted their lives to teaching the best and most economical ways of buying and preparing food, as well as from her own wide experience as a housekeeper and home maker.

"My idea," she says, "was to find truly attractive ways in which to utilize left-overs, and thereby help our Government in its food conservation plans."

Mrs. Knox has found inviting uses for left-overs—she has devised numerous recipes, most of them based upon using the very things you generally throw away. And she has put them into a book of her own—"Food Economy"—that shows you how to practice real war-time economy in your kitchen.

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## TELLS OF U. D. C. ACHIEVEMENTS

Splendid Address Is Delivered by Mrs. Birdie Owen, State President.

## MANY WAR ACTIVITIES

Aid Is Rendered Red Cross and Hospitals in France—Asks Members to Save.

(Special to The News.)  
Nashville, May 8.—A notable feature of the opening business session this morning of the state U. D. C. convention was the president's address by Mrs. Birdie Owen, of Jackson, which set forth the patriotic achievements of the United Daughters of the Confederacy for the last twelve months, and their plans for continued and even greater efforts in war relief work. Mrs. Owen said in part:

"Madame Chairman and Daughters of the Confederacy: The swiftly changing seasons have brought convention time again, and in these days of anxiety, when the fate of nations seems to hang in the balance, it is an inspiration to look into your earnest faces and feel the unity of our purpose."

"One year ago you gave me the highest testimonial of your confidence and esteem by unanimously electing me president of the Tennessee division, and I accepted the trust, appreciating and realizing the great honor and also the responsibilities. I pledged you my best efforts, and when I come before you today to give an account of my stewardship, I can conscientiously say that I have given you the best service of which I was capable."

"When I assumed my new duties immediately after the Memphis convention I resolved that I would strive for us not only 'to do our bit,' but our best, during the year, and I am sure that after you hear the splendid reports from our committees and chapters you will see that the division has not fallen short of the goal I set."

### Tributes to Lost Leaders.

Mrs. Owen paid loving tribute to three leading members of the organization claimed by death during the past year—Mrs. John P. Hickman, Mrs. Grace M. Newhall and Mrs. N. B. Dozier. She recounted official visits to various towns and gave an account of Tennessee's part in the last general convention in Chattanooga. She then reports:

"Owing to the great amount of war work being done by the division, my correspondence has been unusually heavy. I have written about four hundred personal letters and perhaps one hundred circulars, besides getting out 300 circular letters. I have also signed 130 certificates of membership."

"Our watchword for the past year has been 'service,' and the Tennessee division is showing her patriotism in this respect. Our work is rather than words. The call to arms of our young men of today meant to us the same urgent call for work as that devolving on our mothers and grandmothers during the Civil War. At the same time we must ever be loyal to our dearest cause—our heroes in gray."

**Duty to Confederate Women.**  
"Our most important duty today is one that we can not put off until tomorrow, for the opportunities to do this lessen with each day. Let me ask of you that in the exacting hours you do not let the appeal for the young and the new divert your attention and your sympathy away from the needs of Confederate veterans. The call of needy Confederate women is even stronger because of the war. Let us women look for help in their declining years."

"In memory of our mothers let us see to it that no Confederate woman shall need comfort and sympathy where a U. D. C. chapter exists. The hour for present day patriotism has struck and the U. D. C.'s have their opportunity to show that they are worthy daughters of the men and women of the sixties. In this crisis of our country's life we must give our best and a best worthy of our Confederate lineage."

"Both chapters and individual members have bought liberty bonds, practically every member is doing Red Cross work. We have also aided in food conservation."

"The knitting auxiliaries under the capable leadership of the state chairman, Mrs. William Beverly Gates, of Memphis, have done splendid work specializing on socks. We responded to requests for help in the registration for selective draft, June 6, and also in registration of women Oct. 12. At the request of the secretary of the recreation camp at Chattanooga many chapters made liberal contributions to the Christmas fund for enlisted men at Fort Oglethorpe. Some chapters contributed to the army Y. M. C. A. work."

### Pioneer War Worker.

"Fully realizing the need of immediate action last June I appointed Mrs. J. Harvey Mathis, of Memphis, as chairman of a committee to raise funds with which the division would purchase an ambulance and kitchen trailer to present to the Red Cross to be used 'somewhere in France.' Through the efforts of Mrs. Mathis' able pen much of this fund was raised. I am happy to say that the check for the ambulance was sent March 1, accompanied by a check, generously given by the Memphis daughters, to cover cost of the kitchen trailer to be attached to the ambulance presented by Mrs. J. Ira Jones, of the Musidora C. McCorry chapter, of Jackson, bears the inscription: 'From Tennessee division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, in loving memory of Tennessee's boy martyr, Sam Davis,' while the plate on the trailer is inscribed 'From the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Memphis, Tenn.' It was largely through the efforts of Mrs. Patton and Mrs. W. C. Schwalmeier that the fund for the trailer was raised."

"It was voted at the Chattanooga convention that we take up the endorsement of beds in the American military hospital in Neuilly, France. The general organization immediately endowed a bed in honor of Jefferson Davis, and each state was asked to take up this work at once. A Memphis chapter has already donated \$100, completing a balance of \$500 over cost of ambulance of the state's money. These same loyal Memphis ladies again came to our aid and donated \$100, completing the amount of \$600 necessary to endow a bed for one year, the committee feeling that there was no better way this money could be used and being anxious to see Tennessee so represented in the first U. D. C. ward. The plate over the bed bears the inscription: 'United Daughters of the Confederacy, Tennessee division. In loving memory of the private soldiers of the sixties.' My own chapter, Musidora C. McCorry, of Jackson, endowed a bed in honor of Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest. This splendid work has greatly appealed to the U. D. C. of Mississippi. Oppenheim, our new president-general, appointed a war relief committee to serve until the end of the war. On this central committee is a director from each state, Mrs. E. O. Wells, of Rockwood, representing Tennessee. Mrs. Wells, immediately after her appointment, sent out circular letters asking for funds for a bed, and I am happy to state that she has received the necessary amount, and we now have three beds from Tennessee."

### Aid to Government.

"The government has asked our aid, and let me urge each chapter to put aside every dollar possible for war relief work, to be directed by our war relief committee. Each one of us, I am sure, does her part in all war activities, and this is as it should be, work in the Red Cross, surgical dressings and all places where you can serve; but again let me ask that you reserve all possible funds for the war work assigned our beloved organization."

"Let me state that as U. D. C.'s we are asked to stand with our right hand over our heart when our national anthem is played."

"I am happy to report that Mrs. B. D. Bell, of Nashville, as chairman of prize essay contest of southern literature to succeed Mrs. Grace M. Newhall, state chairman, appointed Mrs. Margaret M. Franklin, of Franklin, to succeed her mother as chairman of the Confederate Girls' home. In the beginning of my administration I appointed Mrs. Charles R. Bryan state parliamentarian. Mrs. M. M. Ginn, of Nashville, was appointed chairman of binding of records committee, Mrs. Powell not being able to serve."

"I greatly appreciate the hearty support you as members of the chapters have given me. You have been responsive to my every call, making the splendid war work we have done possible. I want to ask that chapters send your president and chairman of committees, but see that they are answered promptly. We need each other's help and encouragement. Since postage is so high, do not think a circular letter bearing 2 cents is not important."

### Study Constitution.

"Let me also urge that we as officers of the division and chapter officers study the constitution more carefully and act in strict compliance thereto, so that our organization will be kept on a high plane. May I ask that we comply with the constitution and by-laws to the letter."

"Will chapters throughout the state send our press correspondents, Miss Libbie Morrow, of the Banner, anything of interest that chapters are doing, especially war work? I want also to ask that you, as chapters, send a spray of evergreen, tied with our U. D. C. colors, to be placed on the bier of every soldier in khaki who loses his life in the service of his country, whether at home or across the sea."

"We have given of our nearest and dearest, our flesh and blood, to serve our country, and whatever we may be called upon to face during the coming months, whatever duty calls us, as will continue to keep alive the ennobling sentiments for which our organization stands pre-eminent."

"Let us forget, lest we forget, help us to live."

With eyes that see the good in every thing.

With lips whose need is but to smile and sing.

With hands whose dearest task is helpfulness.

With hearts afire to comfort all distresses."

**Recommendations Made.**  
"Your president recommends that all money belonging to the division, except current expense fund, be invested in liberty bonds or war savings stamps, thus helping our government, and at the same time making the safest investment possible."

"I recommend that each chapter form a war relief committee to keep a record of all war relief work done by its chapters, working in conjunction with our state director, Mrs. E. O. Wells."

"I recommend that persons presenting a letter to any chapter give the name of ancestor, company and regiment, be it as to that it may be used in making our records."

"I recommend that each chapter president appoint an active committee to receive new members, with the motto, 'Increased membership.' This will increase our historical records, as well as our capacity to do in material ways."

"I recommend that every member of Tennessee division, U. D. C., be asked to pledge \$1 to her chapter to be sent to Mrs. E. O. Wells, Rockwood, the interest on said fund to be used for relief of needy Confederate women of Tennessee. The principal of this fund at the end of two years to be used as Tennessee division's portion of the endowment fund of \$50,000 which our general organization has undertaken to raise."

"I recommend that the treasurer of Tennessee division, U. D. C., be bonded, the expense to be borne by the division."

**GIRL SPECTATORS PINNED UNDER TANK DURING PARADE**  
(Associated Press.)  
London, April 1.—During a tank parade at Wandsworth, a London suburb, a tank suddenly swerved and pinned two girl spectators against an iron fence at the side of the street. Both were taken to a hospital in a serious condition, the skull of one being fractured, while the other suffered broken arms and internal injuries.

## MANY CHANGES TAKING PLACE AT CAMP SEVIER

Transfers Taking Place in Real Earnest—Complete Change in Provost Personnel.

(Special to The News.)  
Greenville, S. C., May 8.—The transfer of the Eighty-first division from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to Camp Sevier, began yesterday in dead earnest. Col. Edwin Bell, commanding officer of the 366th military police, arrived with Capt. Edward H. West and Second Lieut. H. C. Black, of the same organization. Capt. West is adjutant of the 366th military police.

The first detail of the companies began arriving today and immediately relieved the members of the 165th ammunition train doing duty as military police at the camp and in Greenville. The headquarters train of the Thirty-first division will follow later, escorted by the remainder of the military police from Camp Jackson, hiking all the way from Columbia to Camp Sevier, a distance of 140 miles.

It is understood that the remainder of the division will leave for Camp Sevier as fast as transportation can be provided.

Col. Bell and his staff motored through the country to Camp Sevier and reported a most pleasant trip, the weather conditions being ideal for such a trip.

Selection men have been ordered to report to Camp Sevier instead of to Camp Jackson. The exact number of men that have been ordered to report here instead of Camp Jackson is not known, but it is expected that with the arrival of these men and with the number of selection men to be sent here from New York and Alabama in the new draft beginning May 5, there will be a total of 15,000 selection men here during the month of May and June.

The arrival of 250 laborers, drafted from South Carolina and Florida to be assigned to the aviation mobilization depot, began Monday.

Fifteen hundred more drafted men for various lines of duty are also expected to arrive at this depot within the next few days.

A new order for construction foremen, carpenters and bricklayers is to begin May 16 for duty with the aviation section.

The death of Private Olaf Omberg, Company B, 117th infantry, was announced yesterday. He was 22 years of age.

**Get Rid of Your Rheumatism.**  
Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You will find Chamberlain's Liniment a great help. The relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost.—(Adv.)

## BELGIAN FLAG IN DISGUISE

Congo Negro's Garb New Kind of Camouflage.

(Associated Press.)  
Paris, April 4.—A Congo Negro, dressed completely in red, propelling a push cart painted yellow, may be seen on the boulevards of Brussels, says La Libre Belgique, the Belgian newspaper, which the Germans have been unable to suppress. The Negro is selling shoes, which he takes great pleasure in buying from the Negro.

He is doing a rushing business and will probably continue to do so until it filters through the German's thick cranial that the quality of the shoe polish is not the reason for the Negro's popularity with purchasers, but because as he perambulates down the boulevards his black visage, red costume and yellow cart represent a living Belgian flag.

Then it will be the "kommandantur" and the cool shade of St. Gilles prison for the black, red and yellow man.

## Cross, Feverish Child Is Bilious or Constipated

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour.

California Syrup of Figs can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels.



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue. Mother! If coated, give a teaspoonful of this harmless "fruit laxative," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When the "little system" is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given. Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here, so don't be fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Company."—(Adv.)

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